

Commencement Program To Last Three Days From Ball To Graduation

Wells, Hutchins Slated To Speak At Exercises

Three days of commencement activities, beginning with the Senior ball and ending with graduation exercises will be held June 4-6. Annual June commencement, with its granting of masters and bachelor's degrees, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 6, on Stoll field. Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, will deliver the commencement address. Interested in economics and finance, Doctor Wells is a director of the Federal Loan bank at Indianapolis, a member of the Indiana advisory committee on National Youth administration, and chairman of the conference on Standardization of Reports for Washington, D. C.

SULLIVAN AWARDS

During the exercises the Sullivan awards will be made to the outstanding graduating man and woman and to the citizen of the state who has contributed most to the welfare of the state during the past year. Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, acting president of the University, will confer degrees; the invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Horace A. Sprague, pastor of the First Methodist church of Lexington.

Constance Garber, Lexington, will be awarded a book, "World Famous Paintings", by the national scholastic honorary, for being the woman with the highest accumulative standing.

The commencement procession will form at 7 p.m. on the driveway in the rear of the Union building.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate exercises, with Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, president of Berea college, as speaker, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 5, in Memorial hall. Dr. Hutchins' subject will be "The Demands of Privilege."

Following the exercises, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper will receive alumni, faculty, seniors, and guests of the graduating class in the Union building.

The procession for the Baccalaureate exercises will form at 2:30 p.m. between the Physics and Mining buildings and on the drive leading to the Administration building.

ALUMNI REUNIONS

Alumni who graduated in years ending with "1" and "6" will register on June 5 in the Union building for luncheons at noon that day. The annual alumni banquet will be given at 7 o'clock that night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The annual Senior ball will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, in the Bluegrass room of the Union. Bill Cross and his orchestra will furnish music for the ball, which for the first time in years will have no queen to reign over festivities.

Seniors will receive one date and one stag bid. These bids may be obtained from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 2-3 at the information desk of the Union. Arrangements will be made for all returning alumni to receive bids.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean T. T. Jones, and the deans of the colleges and their wives.

The committee in charge of the ball is Mary Frank Wiley, Betty Bow Miller, and Peggy Van Arsdale.

Five Will Receive Guignol Keys

Guignol keys will be awarded to five students this year, according to Frank Fowler, director. Those receiving the awards this season are: Anne Ricketts and Keith Lewis, for work in the box office; Jack Taylor, house management; Alice Wootton, costumes; and Mrs. Emily McNab Hislop, acting.

Mr. Fowler also stated definitely that the opening play of next season will be "The Philadelphia Story," which will be presented the last week of October.

Battery Radio Sets Will Be Given Away By E. G. Sulzer

Several battery radio sets that have been recalled from use in the Mountain Listening centers may be obtained from E. G. Sulzer, director of radio, it was announced yesterday. The sets are in good condition, Sulzer said.

UNION BOARD REORGANIZES FOR NEXT YEAR Duties Redivided Among Committees Under New Plan

Seven new committees will head the reorganized Student Union board to centralize functions for the 1941-42 school year, it was announced by Bill Penick, board chairman, yesterday afternoon.

Student activities sponsored by the Union are redistributed among new committees, and the board to centralize functions for the 1941-42 school year, it was announced by Bill Penick, board chairman, yesterday afternoon.

The new activities committee, headed by Ivan Potts, will direct all Union building tournaments, sponsor sports events and the outing club, and sponsor the annual safety driving campaign.

Mary La Bach will be chairman of the new arts committee which is to be in charge of art exhibits and after-exam coffee hours.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The dance committee's chairman is Bill Ames. Its functions are to remain the same.

Pat Hanauer will head the forum committee which is to direct Union building forums and the annual Union-Kernel spring style show.

Sweater sessions and freshman week will be under the supervision of the new house committee with June Mehne acting as chairman.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

Ben Lamason will head the Music committee which is to direct the modern music concerts and other Union music programs.

A new committee for Union social receptions and homecoming celebrations is the reception committee, headed by Tom Walker.

Bill Penick, president, and Terry Noland, treasurer, will act as ex-officio members of all the board committees.

Chemistry Group Honors Students

Wharton Nelson, Hopkinsville sophomore, was awarded the Alpha Chi Sigma cup for outstanding work in first year chemistry during 1939-40 at the chemical society's meeting Tuesday.

William Lipscomb, Lexington senior, received the Meredith award in chemistry, given annually by Col. and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith in memory of their son, Willard Riggs Meredith.

J. Robert McWhorter, of DuPont Technical High school, Louisville, was presented with a copy of Lange's handbook of chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma makes this award to the student making the best standing in the high school scholastic test in chemistry.

Taylor To Attend Meet

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will attend a special subcommittee meeting on permanent organization of the Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education, Sunday in New York.



DORIS REICHENBACH
WAA chose her for president.

WAA ELECTS REICHENBACH PRESIDENT

Laslie, Hatter,
Salmon To Hold
Other Offices

Doris Reichenbach, Arts and Sciences Junior, Anchorage, was elected president of the Women's Athletic association at the annual banquet last night. Rita Sue Laslie, Arts and Sciences Junior, West Point, was chosen vice president of the organization.

The new secretary is Anne Hatter, and the treasurer Wilma Salmon. These officers replace Lida Belle Howe, president; Doris Reichenbach, vice-president; Annetta Crouch, secretary; Gladys Kilpatrick, treasurer; and Jean Williams, publicity director.

Sports managers for next year, announced last night, are hockey, Sylvia Siegel, with Agnes Smith, assistant; softball, Jean Williams; riflery, Anne Hatter, with Edyth Heaton, assistant; tennis, Jean Ewers; archery, Wilma Salmon, with Phyllis Gerald, assistant; swimming, Jennie Packett; tumbling, Lois Hall, with Betty Dew, assistant; volleyball, Dorothy Paul, with Jennie Sullivan, assistant; horseback riding, Anne Hatter; golf, Eloise Palmer; bowling, Mary Searcy; basketball, Lida Belle Howe, with Martha McCauley, assistant; and hiking, Helen Harrison.

Awards were presented to 30 girls during the banquet. Large K's were given to Rita Sue Laslie, Dorothy Paul, and Eloise Rochester for having earned 1,000 points in the various sports.

Gold pins were awarded to Gishie Bederman, Wilma Salmon, Agnes Smith, Jean Williams, Edyth Heaton, and Dorothy Paul for 600 points earned.

Those with 300 points received numerals. They are Mary Searcy, Sylvia Siegel, Martha McCauley, Lida Stoll, Betty Dew, Jean Ewers, Phyllis Gerald, Lois Hall, Helen Harrison, Edyth Heaton, Eloise Palmer, Jennie Packett, Charlotte Sale, and Heath Tinley.

Rifle K's were presented to Josephine Baldauf, Edyth Heaton, Sylvia Siegel, Sarah White, Maureen Arthur, Virginia Smith, and Kathryn Pirkey.

Engraved arrows were given the winners of the archery tournament, Wilma Salmon, Lois Reichenbach, and Shirley Keplar.

Recognized as outstanding participants in the sport program for the year were Anne Hatter, Margaret Fessler, Annetta Crouch, and Doris Reichenbach.



JOHN CLORE



MARGARET TRENT

He was elected president and she, secretary, of the Class of 1941 at a meeting of the group yesterday afternoon.

Exam Schedule

The Official final examination schedule announced by the Registrar's office follows:

Thursday—first hour classes; Friday—second hour classes; Saturday—third hour classes; Monday—fourth hour classes; Tuesday—fifth hour classes; Wednesday—sixth hour classes; Thursday—seventh and eighth hour classes.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined at 8:30 in the morning; examinations in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoons.

Changes in examination periods for reasons other than a conflict of time will not be considered unless recommended by the dean of the particular college.

Students who have been absent more than one-fourth of the total number of class exercises in any course are barred from the final examination in that course. Students entering classes late are included in this rule. The rule does not apply to graduate students.

Written examinations shall not continue longer than three hours.

58 To Be Commissioned At Annual Exercises On Stoll Field Wednesday

ROTC Regiment Will Be Reviewed, Compete In Drills

Fifty-eight University ROTC seniors will receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve corp when the military department holds its annual field day exercises at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on Stoll field.

Featured by a review of the entire ROTC regiment and graduation of the seniors, the program will include a competitive drill competition by Companies C and L, an exhibition drill by a Pershing Rifle platoon, individual competitive drill, and awarding of trophies.

The military department has announced that Cadet Col. Robert U. Gaines will receive an honorary appointment as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Infantry, and Lieut. Col. Robert A. Allen will receive an honorary appointment as a 2nd Lieut. in the Marine Corps at the exercises.

TO HONOR PRESIDENT

The regiment will form at Buell army at 6:15 p.m. and march to the stadium, where they will pass in review to honor the president of the University.

After the individual drill has been completed and awards presented, the entire regiment, with juniors in command, will again pass in review in honor of the Reserve Officers' association of the Kentucky military area.

Named to graduation with honors among the seniors are Robert Allen, Louis Boughton, Robert Cloud, Emory Horn, Tom Jackson, Oscar Sellers, Robert Drake, Roy Mullis and Ben Butler.

Awards to members of the Reserve Officer's unit follow:

The University cup will be awarded to Cadet Capt. Letelle Stephenson for commanding the company attaining the highest scholastic average during the academic year 1940-41.

ALL REQUESTS FOR DEFERMENT TO BE ENDORSED

Draft Petitions Must Be Passed By Defense Council

Requests for deferment from the draft by University students must be accompanied by a letter of endorsement from the University Defense Council, which is to be favorably considered, L. O. Thompson, chairman of local draft board No. 42, announced.

Thompson explained that most of the petitions presented thus far by students have not been passed by proper University faculty representatives and are not acceptable.

Scholastic standing, interest, and promise of contribution from the student's field of work to the defense program are the factors considered by the board. A simple request by a student cannot be accepted as grounds for deferment, Thompson says.

Recommendation by the Defense board, though used only for guidance, is necessary, Thompson insists, if the draft board is to pass intelligently on the applications.

The deferment applications printed by the University and filled out by students are useful and necessary, but are inadequate in themselves, Thompson's letter points out. The complete text of the letter is found elsewhere on this page.

Duncan Will Teach

Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the elementary education department, will conduct a laboratory reading course from June 1 to June 14 at State Teachers college at Florence, Alabama.

ROTARY CLUB TROPHY

Cadet 1st Lieut. Roy Winston Mullis will be awarded the Rotary club trophy, given annually to the graduating senior who is selected by the members of the advance course as "the best citizen."

The American legion cup will be awarded to Cadet Major Tom Jackson for a "marked degree of those inherent qualities necessary in the making of an officer and gentleman."

Cadet Lieut. Benjamin Butler will receive the Reserve Officers' association trophy for having the highest standing in all his university work.

The Phoenix hotel trophy will go to Cadet Capt. Robert H. Cloud for the highest average in military science in the second year advanced course for the academic year 1940-1941, and the Lafayette hotel trophy will be awarded to Tech. Sgt. William Maxedon for having the highest average in military science in the first year advanced course.

HIGH AVERAGES

The Kiwanis club trophy and Pershing Rifle trophy will be awarded to Cadet Corporal William Blythe and Cadet Corporal W. D. Caywood for attaining the highest average in the first and second year basic courses.

Cadet Captain Chester Brown will receive the Lions club trophy for the highest average in team competition on the rifle team and also the William Randolph Hearst trophy for firing the highest individual score in the 1941 National rifle competition in the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

The Templeman Piano company trophy and Candioto Piano company trophy will be awarded to George Langstaff and Perry Adams as the outstanding cadet bandmen in the first and second year basic courses.

The final award the Colonel Freeman cup, will be given to the company winning the drill competition.

Thompson Advises Men Students On Draft Deferment

To men students or the University of Kentucky:

Most of the requests for selective service deferments in the cases of University students are being inadequately or improperly presented, with the result that Draft Board No. 42 is not in a position to pass intelligently on them.

The chief fault to date is simply that the requests have not been accompanied by letters of endorsement from the Defense council, which has been designated officially to act in the case. We are sure that you students readily will realize that a request for deferment, lodged by the registrant himself and unendorsed by University faculty representatives in a position to evaluate his work is largely without significance to us. We feel that any student deferment, to be justifiable, should be based on the conditions of good scholastic standing, energy, intelligence, interest and consequent promise of real contribution in the student's field of work.

It is not within the realm of possibility for us to determine this question for ourselves; nor can we regard a mere request for deferment as proof that the conditions are satisfied. As a consequence, through an arrangement with University officials, we are relying upon the Defense council, not for an actual determination of any classification, but for helpful guidance in it. And we must have it understood that WITHOUT A SUPPORTING LETTER FROM THE COUNCIL NO REQUEST FOR DEFERMENT

(Continued on Page Four)

SGA Student Loan Bill, Two Amendments Passed By Legislature

SPARE CHOSEN PR CAPTAIN AT DINNER, BALL

Plaga, Taylor
Maxedon
Are Also Elected

Albert J. Spare, Covington, was elected cadet captain of Company C of the Pershing Rifles last night at the annual captain's dinner ball at the Lexington Country club.

Robert Plaga, Newport, was elected cadet first lieutenant; C. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam, and William Maxedon, Lexington were elected cadet second lieutenants.

Retiring officers of the Pershing Rifles unit are Robert Cloud, captain; Oscar Sellers, first lieutenant; and C. C. Brown and Roy Mullis, second lieutenants. Cloud was given a saber and Sellers was given a military traveling bag at the ball.

SGA EXPENSES ALMOST HALVED, TREASURER SAYS

Report Shows
Larger Balance
Than Last Year

The Student Government Association treasury has shown a balance of \$3604.95 for the present school year compared to \$2390.82 for last year, according to a report released by Jim Johnson, treasurer, yesterday.

Although the SGA income was reduced from \$5569.80 to \$5169.63, cutting expenditures practically in half accounts for the increased surplus.

Abandoning of the Women's Vocational conference and the deduction of the costs of the Senior ball contributing most to the reduction of expenses, \$251 is available for the Senior ball in comparison to the \$500 spent last year. Since no representative was sent to the National Student Federation of America convention this year the SGA saved \$100.

The student loan fund will be taken from the SGA balance if the bill is approved.

The complete report is printed elsewhere in the paper.

Engineers To Hold Annual Outing

Russell E. Scofield, Lexington Herald-Leader advertising manager, will be the principle speaker at the senior engineers' annual dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at Boonesboro, it was announced yesterday.

The E. B. Ellis award of \$100 will be presented to the senior who made the highest standing during his freshman and sophomore years, Prof. W. E. Freeman announced.

Approximately 85 seniors and members of the engineering faculty are planning to attend the annual outing.

Mother Will Fly To See Ex-Student Get Commission

Archie Roberts
To Complete
Air Corps Training

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE
Kernel News Editor

Graduation really means something to Mrs. Greenwood Cocanougher, secretary in the University athletic director's office.

She's planning to fly her own plane 1,115 miles to see her son, Archie L. Roberts, Jr., a former University student, graduate from the army air corps school at Brooks Field, Texas, Saturday.

Special permission from federal officials has been granted Mrs. Cocanougher to land her plane on the Army field for commencement exercises.

Mrs. Cocanougher will see her son, a commerce college sophomore at the University last year receive a second lieutenant's commission in the army air corps.



JOHN CLARKE
Newly-elected president of ODK.

CLARKE ELECTED ODK PRESIDENT

Johnson, Long,
Also Chosen

John Clarke, Maysville, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity at a meeting Thursday. He succeeds James Wine, Prestonsburg.

Jim Johnson, Clinton, was elected vice-president and John Long, Earlinton, secretary.

Gayle Starnes of the extension department, was named faculty secretary-treasurer of the honorary to succeed Dr. Henry Beaumont.

Prof. M. E. Potter of the physical education department is faculty adviser of the organization.

At Long Last— A College Course That Pays Cash

Here's one course he got something out of—seventy-five dollars.

Walter Brehm, journalism senior of Hershey, Penn., received a check for that amount Saturday from the Popular Science Monthly for an article he wrote for the Wenner-Gren aeronautical laboratory.

The feature was written as a regular assignment in the journalism department's feature writing class, and was submitted to the magazine a few weeks ago. Nothing was heard from the journal until the check arrived Saturday morning.

Describing fully the process of sound absorption in the Wenner-Gren testing room, the feature will appear in an early issue of the magazine, Brehm said.

Bundles For Britain Will Sell Articles For Graduation Gifts

A sale of articles for graduation presents will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union building by members of the campus chapter of Bundles for Britain, Margaret Blackerby, chairman, announced. The organization is four dollars short of its \$50 goal.

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SENATE POWER TO BE REPLACED

New Provision
In Vacancy Election
Is Also Approved

The long-debated Student Loan bill, amended to comply with Acting President Cooper's suggestions, passed the Student Legislature last night almost unanimously.

Also passed by the SGA body was an amendment to the constitution replacing the SGA appointive power of the University senate, which will be abolished July 1.

If it is signed by the University president, the loan bill will go into effect immediately.

Changes in the bill made at President Cooper's recommendation and submitted to the legislature by Richard P. Adams, graduate school representative, are as follows:

FUND TO BE STARTED

1) The loan fund will be started with \$500, the sum to come from SGA surplus. The loan bill administrative committee may petition the Student Legislature for additional funds.

2) The committee will be composed of two members appointed by the president of the University with the approval of the Student Legislature, one a woman and the other a man; the Dean of Men, who shall be an ex-officio voting member; and three student members elected by the Legislature. The chairman shall be chosen from the two members appointed by the University president.

REGULAR MEETINGS

3) The committee shall meet regularly each month, with provision for called meetings.

4) No student shall be denied the right to petition for a loan.

5) The committee shall not grant loans to any student who seems likely to default repayment because of inability or unwillingness to pay as indicated in his past record.

6) Clerical facilities of the Dean of Men's University lending agency shall be utilized by the committee.

AMENDMENT PASSED

The amendment to the SGA constitution, presented by petition of 20 percent of the student body and ratified by the legislature last night, provided that:

"The six faculty members of the Student Welfare committee and the three faculty members of the Liaison committee formerly elected by the University senate shall be elected by the Student Government Association from faculty members of the rank of associate professor or above, and the two faculty members of the Student Standards committee shall be appointed by the president of the University, subject to the approval of the Student Government Association legislature."

A bill requiring the dean of a college to submit a list of candidates equally divided among all SGA-recognized political parties in case of vacancy elections in the legislature was passed by the body last night.

This bill further provided that the legislature will not elect the representative to the vacancy until the next meeting after the list has been submitted, to give the legislature opportunity to investigate the proposed candidates.

Applications For Air Training Will Be Received

Applications for Army air corps training will be received daily until June 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Lieut. Stanley I. Hand in office room 107, Barker hall. It was announced by the military department yesterday.

A new system of training is now being used whereby flying cadet units of 20 men each will be trained together and remain together after graduation.

Physical tests and completion of two years of college or passage of a mental examination are the entrance requirements.

The Kernel To Be Discontinued Until June 16

Striking with blitzkrieg rapidity, The Kernel will discontinue publication until after June 16 with the present issue.

The summer session Kernel will appear once each week with the incumbent editor still at the wheel and we'll be back with you next fall.

But we'll probably all be in the army next year anyhow.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

Troubled By 'Education' And 'Ideas' We Enter A Summer Of Confusion

And so the United States drifts off into summer, and collegians start for their homes, puzzling.

For us it looks like another three months of squirming in our seats at movies we can't enjoy, taking books out of the library and trying to read them, and spending a lot of time just sitting.

It looks like another summer of confusion.

The three months between terms are infinitely worse for college students than the nine in school. The weather gets sullen and we get sullen, and we begin to wonder if education really amounts to anything after all. At the university we live in our own world, a world of theories and ideals. We read Shelley and Tolstoy and talk about art and life and death. We write essays on "Matthew Arnold and Culture" and do term papers on requirements of an ideal government. Then we get home and find that in the "outside world" people just don't think much about such things.

Our school theories about friendship and "world brotherhood" sound out of place in a world beating the war drums and spouting the usual platitudes. We feel funny about mentioning the future because people laugh and say "we can worry about that when we have won the war."

And all around we hear the hymns of hate and statements like "The only way to keep peace in the world is to beat the German people down, because they have the idea that they are the race destined to rule." Then we know that no matter who wins the war there is going to be another vindictive peace treaty, and the hopes and ideals we soaked up in college are not going to be carried out.

That is why we put down the newspaper half-read, feeling so strongly that this war is

sopping up lives and resources that should have been used bettering mankind, and yet knowing that there is nothing we can do to stop it. All around us we see people untroubled with "ideas" satisfied with entering the war just to win it and beat the Germans. They cannot see—and don't want to see—any farther than the end of the war. And we, who were taught literature and philosophy and political theory find that we can do nothing against it.

We look askance at newspaper stories about the war, because we have been taught most of them are censored and are not to be believed blindly. We are dubious about swallowing what we read in magazines and books about it because they too could be prejudiced. For every allegedly "informed" commentator we can find three or four to say he's misleading. Yet, all around us we see the people not bothered by "education" content with what they read in *Liberty* and hear from Walter Winchell and satisfied that this is a great holy war of the Good People against the Bad People. We feel the terrible truth that America is being led into a war with no knowledge of what she is going to fight for.

The idea of people making deliberate falsification of scientific results or of statistical findings—something we always considered to be the one solid thing to cling to—leaves us feeling that there is nothing whatever left to be trusted. And that probably is the truth.

And so that's how we are standing now, going away from our University-world of ideals and philosophy into a hard-boiled and often blind world where people think nothing of what we have been learning. And the people untroubled with "education," content to believe everything they see and hear, go on, convinced that they are right, while we go on, convinced of nothing, wondering what it is all about.

Desert Van

19

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Miller's

They Say...

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Question: "What is your formula for studying for exams?"

Charles Kissel, Engineering junior—"I go out and see a weird picture show the night before."

Simon Levy, Commerce senior—"I study 24 hours the day before, then pray."

Marcia Wood, A & S junior—"Two boxes of caffeine tablets and my fingers crossed."

Bob Grinstead, A & S freshman—"I don't study."

Louis Rekoon, Engineering senior—"What the hell, I'll be in the army soon anyhow."

Frances Poe, Agriculture sophomore—"I review all my notes and go over as many assignments as I can."

Frances Jenkins, A & S freshman—"I let my conscience be my guide."

Joe Adams, Engineering junior—"Go out on a date the night before."

Marjorie Britton, Education senior—"I just cram."

You can tell the University's outlook on life by the way benches are placed close to sidewalks and under lights.

—Indiana Daily Student

Office and Laboratory of
Younger Optical Co.
106 E. Main St. Phoenix Bldg.

The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES., MAY 27, 1941

• Features

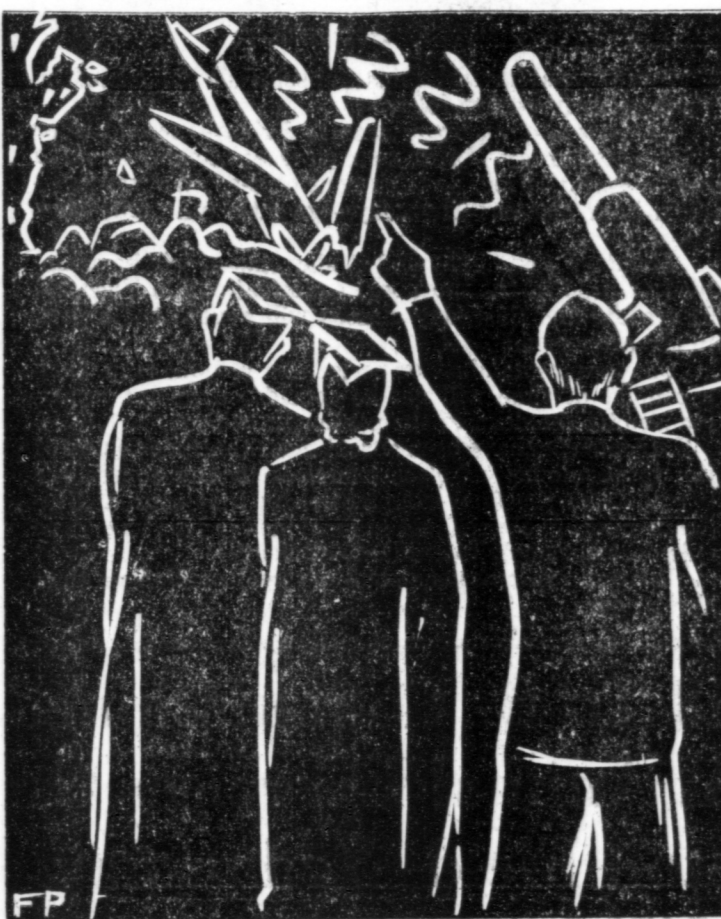
• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

Grads - The World Is Yours



'41 Outlook Is Brighter As Jobs Stalk Graduates

By FRED HILL

Of all the weird situations which have developed out of the National Defense Act and the resultant economic and social unrest, one of the strangest is the twists taken in relations between college graduates on the job-hunt and prospective employers.

Even as late as last spring the job-seeking collegians were on the offensive—the pursuers—and the employers on the defensive—the pursued. But suddenly the picture has been reversed.

Reports from what are probably the four major placement centers in the University—the Engineering college, the Journalism department of the Arts and Sciences college, the Education college, and the Commerce college—all indicate that this year the employers will be the pursuers.

JOBS ARE FREE

For every one of these centers report that applications for qualified men in their various fields already far exceed the number of graduates on hand.

The reason for this is obvious. The draft and defense work are taking men out of private enterprise much faster than they can be replaced. The result is a plying of every possible source for new workers by the employers and a wider choice of positions by the job-graspers.

Most in demand from the University campus are probably the en-

Outlook At The End Of An Age

BEHIND IVIED WALLS by ALLENBY E. WINER

Speaking as one to whom the state of national and world affairs is of vital concern because of the imminence of my participation in a war, I wish to analyze for myself, even if not for others, the world scene as I see it. I wish to understand exactly what part I am going to play in the world order for the duration of my life.

In a short while I shall join millions of other young American men, from all walks of life, in the American army. I shall be trained to be a soldier. This means, to me, that I shall be taught how to shoot to kill, how to destroy the lives of fellows on the other side. To me, that is all a soldier is meant to do. The ordinary soldier will tell you, if you ask him why he would kill an opponent, "If I don't kill him, he'll kill me."

KILL OR BE KILLED

And so, to a great majority of men under arms, being a soldier means simply killing the other fellow before you get killed yourself. But... where is the great cause for which the soldier is supposed to be fighting? I contend that a soldier doesn't know what he is fighting for outside of the false belief instilled in him by propagandists that he is fighting to save "Utopia" or something equally far-fetched.

Frankly, I don't know what democracy is. In the grade schools, and in high school, and for that matter in college, I have listened to lectures on democracy, and on the wars which have been fought to save it.

Yet, I have never yet heard anyone define democracy. And, seriously, I sincerely doubt that anybody can define it.

NEAR A DEMOCRACY

Now, if you say that we are living in a democracy you are pretty nearly correct. For I believe that while my country is not a democracy, it is certainly very close to being one. I know that I am privileged to write what I please, to speak as I wish and to think and act as I desire. But, despite this, I cannot visualize democracy as anything tangible and therefore it is impossible to think of democracy as anything but a spirit, something existing in the minds of men.

As I survey the world scene and my fellowmen I am convinced that the romantic notion of brotherly love and equality and equal opportunity is something taught children just to fool them. Maybe it has been the society in which I have grown up that has left me feeling this way. I cannot see that we have equal opportunity, or equal justice.

Who are these little people we see every day? Why do they live in poverty? Why are their children underfed, scrawny and ill?

Opportunity? Justice? Equality? Freedom?

WHAT DO I DEFEND?

I am an American. I live in the wealthiest country in the world.

There is not a person living in the United States who can say he is more patriotic than I am. I want my country to thrive and progress. I want it to keep its place in the sun. If my country be in danger, I am ready to come to its defense. But... before I defend anything, I believe it is my right to know what, exactly, I am defending.

ENEMY?

And the enemy? Who are they? Why are they?

I remember, two years ago when England went to war against the Germans, the battle cry was "fight fascism," and fight "nazism." Ah, they were sweet battle words. And poisonous!

Nazism? Fascism? I believe that they have already won their battle. The fight now is not over them. The fight now is over empire. Who will rule the world? The Germans? The British? That, I know, is the question!

AFTER THE WAR?

And when this war is over, say in about five years... what then? Then, I fear, win or lose, what we have been calling democracy here is doomed. What has been existing in the minds of men for almost two centuries in this country will die. We, I fear, will become the stronghold of reaction. We may stay that way. I hope not.

I believe this war is going to boil down to one final issue. I do not think it impossible that within the ensuing years Britain and Germany will become allies. Yes, I repeat, allies. For, to the East... the Soviet Union stands, mysterious, powerful, threatening. The battle then will assume world-shaking significance.

I know where I stand now. I stand at the end of an age.

T. Dorsey Still Tops The List Of Leading American Bands

By BILL PENICK

Another school year has almost passed and we still think T. Dorsey has the best band in the land.

Our views were substantially strengthened a couple of weeks back when we had the pleasure of hearing the great one in person up at Cincy. We can truthfully say, he was marvelous. Dorsey has always been a big name in the orchestra world, but the latest edition to play under the trombonist's leadership is undoubtedly the best he's ever had.

Flashing top notch soloists in every department, the group has everything. Some of these soloists are Joe Bushkin on piano, Buddy Rich on drums, Don Ledice on tenor sax, Johnny Mince on clarinet, Shorty Cherock and Ziggy Elman on trumpets and Tommy on trombone. Dorsey is considered the greatest trombonist who ever lived by

90 percent of the musicians in the game today. Ziggy is one of the most sought-after sidemen in the land and the others are tops in their respective fields.

Appropriately enough the band's latest recording gets our nod as the best record of the past year. Sides are a full twelve inches of *Deep River* and *Without A Song*. *River* is arranged in a jump tempo by Cy Oliver and spots successive solos by Dorsey, Bushkin, Mince, Lodice and Elman. Elman steals the show. His driving open horn style is terrific.

GOIN' HOME?...

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Of interest to returning alumni who plan to come back to the University campus for class reunions June 5, is the program of commencement festivities which begins, for the alumni with registration Thursday morning, June 5, at nine o'clock in the alumni association office at the Student Union Building.

At noon Thursday all classes end in "1" and "6" will hold reunion luncheons at various locations. The class of 1906 will hold a luncheon in the Coral room of the Lafayette hotel; the class of 1911 has planned a luncheon in the Colonial room at the Lafayette and the class of 1921 will meet for lunch in the Crystal room, also at the Lafayette.

The class of 1916 will have luncheon in the main dining room of the Lafayette; and members of the '26 class will meet for luncheon in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel. The class of '31 has chosen the Dolly Madison room at the Phoenix for their reunion luncheon, and the class of '36 will meet at the Student Union building on the University campus.

RECEPTION IN UNION
Baccalaureate services for the 1941 graduating class will be held Thursday afternoon at three p. m. and the returning alumni are invited to attend and to take part in the baccalaureate procession as well as the commencement procession on Friday. Following baccalaureate, Acting President and Mrs. Cooper will entertain graduates, alumni and guests at a reception in the Student Union. The alumni banquet has been set for seven p. m. that evening.

At noon Friday the annual commencement luncheon will be held to be followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at which the new officers will preside. Commencement will be at 7:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time, on Stoll field.

ZERFOSS TO RETURN
Karl Zerfoss, professor of psychology and director of graduate placement at the George Williams college, Chicago, Ill., a member of the class of 1916 at the University, is planning to return to his class reunion June 5.

Mr. Zerfoss is a native of Bedford, Ky., the son of L. F. and Elizabeth Zerfoss, and did his high school work at Ashland, Ky., high school. He was active in athletics at the University, and was captain of the basketball team in his senior year. He was also a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Lamp and Cross.

Mr. Zerfoss obtained his M. A. from Vanderbilt university and his Ph.D. degree from Yale, and has been active in Y.M.C.A. work since his graduation from college. He has had service as Y.M.C.A. secretary for 10 years; has served as president of the research conference of the Y.M.C.A., and has been a member of the research council of the national Y.M.C.A. He has also served as a fellow in the national council on religion in higher education.

Mr. Zerfoss' wife, the former Miss Annie Agnes, attended the University in 1912-13.

HAILEY TO BE HERE
One of the most enthusiastic of the University of Kentucky alumni in the class of 1901 is on the list of "hopefuls" in planning to return to the fortieth reunion of his class June 5. He is George Hailey, Henderson, district engineer for the Kentucky department of highways.

Mr. Hailey is a native of Paducah, where he did his high school work, and was graduated from old Kentucky State college in 1901 with a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Virginia Hailey Garrett also was graduated from the University.

While a student at the University Tau Omega social fraternity and Mr. Hailey was a member of Alpha



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"Colonel" of the Week



James Powers

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to James Powers, Arts and Sciences Junior from Fulton, who was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

James is a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and the Athletic Advisory Board. He is also a pledge to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary, and a former Pershing Rifleman.

In appreciation of these accomplishments, come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Jay Wilson, Chairman
Elizabeth Jones, Delta Delta Delta
Bob Taylor, A. T. O.
Helen Moore, Independent
Maurice Anderson, Lambda Chi

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LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING



JOE NITZSCHKE



AL BAUER

These two will head their fraternities next year: Kentucky Chapter of Triangle elected Nitzschke, and Delta Chi chose Bauer.

Dum-Dum Bullets

By DON LAIL

Margie McNeil and Sloan Griffin took that final step Saturday night, and became one. The Sigma Nu chapter found out about their intentions and gave them a triumphal ride around the countryside.

Martha Adams would have had a wonderful time at Guignol the other night except for the triangle between Bud Trent and her Knight from the old South (Mississippi) Ralph Davis. It must have been an uncomfortable evening for all, as they sat within striking distance.

Joyce Archer had quite a big weekend with some unidentified male. If anyone can find out his name, Beasley would appreciate it.

Gene Houston seems to have changed her male inspirations. Jodie Wade of the SAE clan is being replaced by some of the Cynthiana local talent for the summer we guess.

Kappa Alpha gave their yearly ball this weekend and a good time was reported to have been had by all and especially by Jimmy Harris who again was seen squirling a belle from Anchorage.

Ruth Harris may have been at one time a good camp-fire girl but when she gets the hot foot by walking in a fire we begin to wonder. Just an-

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He married Miss Cora Keplinger in 1905.

He has been in the engineering profession as contractor and practical engineer since graduation, and is a member of the Structural Engineers association of Illinois.

other thing to be careful of on a picnic; one of the many. Kappa Delta is trying to keep pace with the ATO chapter by cutting the hair of actives and pledges alike. Its supposed to improve one's looks.

Polly McDonald and Glenn Millon seem to have at last settled all differences and are now going steady.

THINGS TO WONDER ABOUT
Why Martha Hixon looks so down hearted these last few days.

How long this Marion Berry and Mary Hume affair will last.

When the Grant Lewis and Joyce Thomas affair started.

Just how Lillian Mitchell enjoys her orchids from California.

Just what Bob Courtney's intentions are with Dee Preston.

Are Everett and Betty Rees working up an affair.

Why Sonny Hagenbuck has limited himself to one Phi Tau, Gus Green.

How Tommy Arkie looked over the U. K. queens and found them wanting, so he is still going steady with Dottie McGuire, a Henry Clay cutie.

How Flo Brown and Terry Theiling have been enjoying the very frequent visits from two Cincinnati boys.

How Betty Warner and Helen Maffett have changed from the U.K. glamor boys to Cynthiana G. B.'s

Mary Lewis Boaz has been quite emphatic upon the subject of being late at the Alpha Gam house; but the other night the tables were turned when she got in after one and had to campus herself.

Louise Shepherd and "Petey" Kuracke of the Delta Chi clan will take that long climax around the 7th of June.

Spectators

"as you like them!"

Miss Joan Taylor

Lovely sophomore at the University, is one of its most outstanding students. In addition to being president of Boyd Hall, she is a member of the Women's Glee Club; Phi Beta, music honorary, and Cwens sophomore women's honorary.



Your summertime favorites to go with everything! O! WHITE SUEDE... with "BUMP" TOES! O! OPEN TOES! HIGH or COLLEGE HEELS!

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Annual Senior Ball To Be Held Wednesday, June 4, In Union

The members of the June graduating class will hold their annual Senior ball from 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday night, June 4, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The music for the affair will be furnished by Bill Cross and his orchestra.

The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Thomas Poe Cooper, the deans of the colleges of the University, and their wives, Mary Frank Wiley is the general chairman of the dance.

Cochrane Gets Award For Outstanding Service

In recognition of outstanding service to his fraternity, H. Mark Cochrane, retiring president of Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, has been awarded a gold honor key. Capt. D. C. Carpenter, of the University military staff and alumnus of Sigma chapter, made the presentation of the chapter's annual "Sig Bust" Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Scabbard and Blade To Entertain With Dance

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will entertain with a dance tonight at the Lafayette hotel in honor of the inspecting officers of the ROTC regiment.

Attending the affair in addition to the guests of honor will be Scabbard and Blade members and their dates, and staff officers of the University ROTC unit.

Journalism Seniors Plan Picnic Thursday

The seniors of the Journalism department will hold a picnic at Lemon's Mill Thursday afternoon. The group will assemble at The Kernel office at 10 o'clock.

The members of the senior group are Elizabeth Brown, Marjorie Shrock, Isabelle Peacher, Sara Fisher, Laura Lyons, Margaretta Ratliff, Marjorie Griffin, Jim Caldwell, John Samara, Vincent Crowder, Allenby Winer, Gerald Fifield, Stansell Fain, George Lawrence, Wynne McKinney, Tom Humble, and Walter Brehm.

Delta Zeta Pledges Give Swimming Party, Picnic

The pledges of Delta Zeta entertained with a picnic and swimming party Saturday afternoon at Lemon's Mill in honor of the graduating seniors of the chapter.

Retiring Dean Will Be Honored

A picnic in honor of Sarah G. Blanding, retiring dean of women, will be held by the Campus club at 5:30, Thursday at Castletown park. Miss Elsie Bureau is in charge of arrangements.

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\$1⁹⁵ To \$4⁹⁵

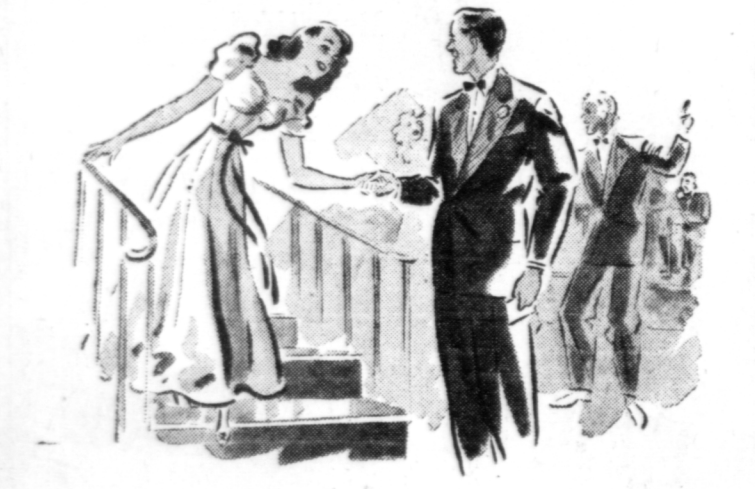
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We heard awhile ago that the only reason the sun never sets on the British empire is the fear of the Lord to trust an Englishman in the dark.

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Equally smart for tux or summer formal is the Shoreham, which is the turn-down collar-attached shirt with semi-soft pleated bosom. \$3. Both are authentically styled to fit you smartly and comfortably.

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UK DECISIONS
EASTERN, 6-5, IN TENTH FRAME

Mullins' Single Breaks Up Battle; Rathbun Gets Win

A timely, tenth-inning single by Noah Mullins drove in Joe Shepherd from second to beat Eastern Maroons 6-5 in Kentucky's final baseball game of the season Friday afternoon on the UK diamond.

Collecting these runs off Carl Staker in the third frame, the Maroons took an early lead. Staker, however, put an abrupt end to their spree, blanking the Easterners for four straight innings, while the Cat batters, following a run-an-inning policy, evened the score at 4-all in the seventh.

The Maroons took the lead again in the eighth by virtue of a wild pitch, but Staker picked Dorra off first base to retire the side. Then, after Mathewson had doubled and Navarre had walked in the last of the eighth, Mullins filed out to center, retiring the Cats.

Coming to bat first in the last of the tenth, Shepherd smacked a sharp double to the left. Then Mullins sent a long fly to center for a single to drive in Shepherd and break up the ball game. The Cats outlived the Maroons 13-7.

The summary:
Kentucky 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 6-13-3
Eastern 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 5-7-2

GOLF TEAM WINS FROM MIAMI U
13-5 Victory Closes Perfect Season

The Wildcat golf team closed the season with a smashing 13-5 victory over Miami University at Ashland Golf club Wednesday.

Coached by S. A. (Daddy) Boles, the Cat golfers have progressed through a stiff, nine-game schedule without a single loss.

Diminutive Ernie Allen was low-scorer, carding a 73 to defeat Miller, Miami, 2-1. Lloyd Ramsey's 74, although bettered by his opponent, Brown who shot 73, was nevertheless good enough to win 2-1. Ramsey and Allen, incidentally, have been around par all season.

Meade Parris fired 77 to win 2-1 over Webb, Miami, and Granville Clark, scored 78 to beat Warren, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

DRAFT LETTER
(Continued from page one)

CAN BE CONSIDERED FAVORABLY.

Finally, the board wishes to add that the blanks prepared by the University, which students are filling in and sending to this office, are useful and necessary. The point we are making is simply that the blanks alone are not enough.

With thanks for your cooperation in a difficult task, I am
Yours sincerely,
(Signed) L. O. THOMPSON
Chairman,
Local Board No. 42.

KAMPUS
What Goes On Here--
KERNELS

SENIORS . . .
Look in your mailboxes for notices about commencement.
IN THE UNION . . .
Today
Interfraternity Council, 206, 5 to 6 p.m.
BSU, 205, 5 to 6 p.m.
Lances, 205, 4 to 5 p.m.
Pan-Hellenic, 204, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Commencement, 205, 4 to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Second hand 18-foot canoe. Pair condition. See Phil Phillips, ATO house, or phone 2691.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE: One 1932 Chevrolet roadster, good tires, including rumble seat. In good running condition. \$45.00 cash. See Ross Cooke, 1703 1/2 South Lime, Standard Station.

WANTED: Girl summer-school student to help care for a young child in exchange for room and board. One experienced in the handling of children preferred. Call County 8328X.

LOST: A gold intermarial wrestling medal with the inscription 148-40 on back, and UK emblem on front in blue and white. If found please see or call C. C. Clement 110 Breckinridge Hall. Reward.

WANTED: Ride to Fort Wayne, Indiana. Call 2192X or write Box 2997.

LOST: Black and white striped Sheaffer fountain pen. Reward if returned to Kernel office or to John Tuttle, 609 Maxwellton Court.

Jessie Francis has lost her 1941 Kentucky Key somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Kernel Office or to women's dorm. Reward.

CATS' CONQUEST OF CLARKSVILLE CLOSES SEASON
7-2 Victory Is Ninth Win, With Five Losses

Drabbles
By HAROLD WINN

When there "ain't no" sports to write, we're about as welcome around The Kernel office as a couple of skunks at a Sunday school picnic, so with Kentucky's athletes hanging up their spikes, tennis rackets, etc., we decided we'd make this our farewell effort, this being the final edition of The Kernel anyway.

Maybe we should go into a lot of predictions for this summer and next fall, but the only thing we're sure of is that Whirlaway won the Derby and the Preakness and should win the Belmont, if we don't bet on him.

We do have a few regrets that they don't have a Rosebowl of some sort for golfers, so we could send out the Kentucky bunch that just finished an unbeaten season, but we hear that the Athletic department frowns on post-season matches, so maybe it's just as well.

But as the boys say down at the poolroom, "We ain't complaining." Kentucky won some football games, came close to being tops in basketball, red hot in tennis, and Cleveland's leading in the American league—we didn't bet on them.

So if Editor Uncle Sam doesn't call us in to work in his sports department, we'll be back next year and then if you're still interested, we'll finish our prediction on Whirlaway.

Hedges (K) defeated H. Lewis, 6-3, 6-1.
Garrett (K) defeated Porter, 7-5, 6-4.
Ross and Holman defeated Garrett and Seelbach (K), 6-2, 6-3.
Huber and Ragland (K) defeated Cooley and H. Lewis, 6-0, 6-2.
Porter and B. Lewis defeated G. Lewis and Harris (K), 6-4, 6-4.

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Professors To Speak
Faculty members of the education college will make commencement addresses at high schools throughout the state this week.

Dean W. S. Taylor will deliver an address Thursday at Hopkinsville, and Prof. M. E. Ligon will speak at Eminence.

On Friday Dr. Jesse E. Adams will deliver the commencement address at Eminence high school.

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An Open Letter from a Student To an Alumnus...

Dear Charlie,

It is certainly difficult to realize that it is almost the first of June and graduation only a week ahead. What with all the boys drilling and getting ready for R.O.T.C. inspection, this place is as militaristic as your own air corps.xxx

I hope you get you furlough and will be able to come to graduation exercises the night of June 8 and the Senior Ball -- June 4. I suppose you'll be staying at the Phoenix Hotel while here. Their comfortable rooms and efficient service always make it headquarters for University grads when they are in town.

Here's hoping you don't get stuck on a cloud-- or struck on a crowd-- or army hostesses! As ever
Your friend,
Roger

CHARLIE SMITH

ROGER THORNTON

The Phoenix Hotel
Lexington, Kentucky